Bring me the juice of the honey-fruit, The large, translocent, amber-hued, Bare grapes of sculbern tales, to suit

lifalre of far embanted value, And all night heard the sestasion Of poble-throated nightingsless No that the virtues that belong To flowers may therein tested be, And that which hath been thrilled with song

May give a thrill of song to ma. For I would wake that string for thee What hath too long in ellence h And sweeter than all else should be

The song which in thy praise is sung. -T. Buchanan Read.

STEEL.

The production of steel in this country has grown to greater proportions than is generally supposed. There are now seventy-three steel works in operation, against thirty in 1870, and the manufacturers of this article are greatly encouraged from the fact that steel is in many instances being used where iron was supposed to be the most desirable. The great durability of steel makes it the most economical despite the greater first cost, and the gain in the volume of consumption of steel has been greater in proportion than that of iron. The value no distant day to largely exceed the same class of products of iron, Heretofore it has been impossible to manufacture steel from pig-iron containing more than one-tenth of I per cent, of phosphorus, but there is a new process, which is creating considerable enthusiasm in England and this country, by be made from pig-iron containing fully 2 per cent, of phosphorus. It is a patented invention, it is not made pubphorizing method prove to be what is through and through. claimed for it, there will soon be witsuffering, because it will be necessary for the production of steel, and probably in much greater quantities than in the past. The price of steel may not be materially reduced at once, but a decline at an early day is highly probable; and as the article is cheapened the uses for will become more generally used. Steel plates for steam-boilers, steel water and gas-pipes, steel hulls for sailing and steam-vessels, and numerous other ar- and preoccupied : ticles, will be largely manufactured to take the place of iron. The difference Forrest." - George Alfred Townsend. in the weight of iron and steel will also make the latter the most desirable ar-

tiele - Cincinnati Enquirer

York very costly houses, with most elab- 1,607 distinct varieties of tin toys. No. orata interiors, there is no city in the 1 is a tin horse, No. 1,607 a tin menag-Pennsylvania avenue on Sundays, as was cepting wheels, which are ordered in

in the world. A number of architects moved to Wash- courts and cabmets of the world. ington after the improvement of the streets, and the cheapness of brick here, many of which are made by machine. has led to the very remarkable revival in brick architecture. The acute angles at which the avenues and streets meet has led to ingenious devices to fit the houses into such lots, and they consequently present an appearance of broken gables, pavitions, projections, verandas, overhanging gables, etc., most agreeable to see. Some of these houses are built by army and navy officers who have married rich wives. Not infrequently a navy or army officer, who is of rich family, has plenty of means himself. Then there are wealthy people holding relations of marriage or blood to some bureau officer, who is popular in the family and fixed for life. His wealthy friends visit him, get to like official society, and come to Washington to build a house .-"Gath," in Cincinnati Enquirer.

MAGNETIC STORMS.

Remembering the influence which the sun has been found to exercise upon the magnetic needle, the question will naturally arise, Has the sun anything to do with magnetic storms? We have clear evidence that he has. On the 1st of September, 1859, Messra. Carrington and Hodgson were observing the sun, one at Oxford and the other in London, Their scrutiny was directed to certain large spots which at that time marked the sun's face. Suddenly a bright light was seen by each observer to break out on the sun's surface and to travel, slowly in appearance, but in reality at the rate of about 7,000 miles in a minute, across a part of the solar disk. Now it was found afterward that the self-registering magnetic instruments at Kew had made at that very instant a strongly-marked jerk. It was learned at that moment a magnetic storm prevailed at the West Indies, in South America, and in Australia. The signal-men in the telegraph stations at Washington and Philadelphia received strong electric shocks; the pen of Bain's telegraph was followed by a flame of fire; and in Norway the telegraphic machinery was set on fire. At night great auroras were seen in both hemispheres. It is impossible not to connect these startling magnetic indications with the remarkable appearance observed upon the sun's disk,-Prof.

CHRIST CHURCH, the oldest in Boston. was built in 1723.

LEE AND MINCOLN.

Being at Point Lookout, Md., S. Taylor Suit, once the Ariel of the gold-room in New York, later a Maryland planter, told this recollection :

"There lived near me in Prince George's county, at Upper Marlborough, a cousin and favorite of Gen. Robert E. Lee, named John F. Lee. He was Judge Advocate of the United States army, and, when the war broke out, was absurd enough to resign this comfortable place and his rank of Major to go over to the Confederacy. My intimate relations with him led me to know Col. R. E. Lee, slightly. At the close of the war, about April 12, 1865, I made a visit to Richmond, Va., with the United States Marshal at Washington, Ward H. Lamon, On Saturday night I went to his room, at the Spotswood Hotel, and found him lying on his bed weeping, I inquired the cause, but he sobbed that he could not tell me then. Being myslified and excited, I pressed to know his grievance, and finally he said : 'I am going off in the morning to Washington, Before I go I will see you,' He informed me at Rocketts, as the steamer was about to depart, that President Lincoln had been murdered. I came ashore again, and, filled with the weight of such information, which was known to but few in Richmond, I thought it would justify me in calling on Gen, Lee, who had arrived a day or two before, and was of steel produce, sherefore, promises at at his dwelling. There I was told that Gen. Lee was about to attend religious service, but would be at home about 12:20 o'clock. I called again, and he received me cordially, and inquired particularly for various triends, places and interests about Washington, Baltimore and Maryland. I finally said to him :

" Gen. Lee I have a piece of private which it is claimed that good steel can information which I came here to give you, sir. The President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, was assassia simple and cheap method, and, as it is unted night before last in Washington

lic. The pig iron of this country is so "He turned suddenly, his face being largely charged with phosphorus that it but half turned toward me before, and has not been available for converting looked into my face with an expression I into steel, but, should this new dephos- shall never forget. He looked me

"'General,' said I, 'there can be no nessed a great revolution in the business. doubt of it, The President's Marshal, There is no danger of the iron business Col. Lamon, told me of it, and it has been fully confirmed in cipher messages to the military authorities. What do von think about it. Gen. Lee ?"

"He raised his head and chin, assuming a positive expression, and exclaimed: " 'The South has lost her best friend!" "Before I came away I remarked : it will increase. Steel rails for railroads 'General, I would like to have your opinion as to who is the best of your Generals?

"He answered, still a little stunned " 'A man I never saw. A man named

. A BIG TOY PACTORY.

The largest toy factory in the world is in New York, where playthings in tin are manufactured literally by the million, While they are putting up in New It stands five stories high, and turns out h such effective brick archi- erie. The out-put of circular tin whistecture as Washington in the new West tles is 12,000,000 per annum. Every-End part. Instead of promenading on thing is made in the establishment exthe old rule, the people now walk in a lots of thirty tons at a time from a foungreat stream every Sunday afternoon out dry in the East. Two hundred men, on Farragut Square, on which stands women and boys are constantly employed the ugly white house built by Stewart, in toy-making. To make a tin horse of Nevada. There, it is thought, will be twelve inches long, dies have to be cast, put up the statue of Admiral Dupont. costing \$600. Toys are exported from From this point back eastward along New York to all parts of the world. The Massachusetts avenue the promenade shildren of different countries have difcontinues, passing the equestrian statues ferent tastes. The passion of the young of Scott and Thomas, and then returns Brazilian is for a toy water-cart, while along Vermont avenue to the statues of in the States the rage of the American McPherson and Jackson. In this walk boy is for tin horns and putty-blowers. there are as many agreeable buildings of Tin swords are wanted all over the s new pattern as can be found anywhere world, the military instinct being as

NO AMMUNITION WASTED. "Did you kill the pig?" "Yes, sir." 'Then you did not waste your ammucompany and never let me hear of your delphia Times' War Annals.

Ar Rangoon, in Burmab, recently, in one of the most populous quarters of the town, a tiger was killed in broad daylight. The brute had been hanging about Dallah, the straggling village on the other side of the river from Rangoon, for several days, and early one morning swam across the river to Rangoon. Fagged with the long mile brough a swift current, and no doubt astonished at the number of people he came scross ha enseenced himself beneath a house. The District Superintendent of Police heard of the arrival, and, armed with a Winchester repeating rifle, went down with another Englishman in the direction pointed out. They came upon the tiger rather unexpectedly. Entering one of the houses on the eyer bank, they all of a sudden discovered the animal only a few inches below them, with nothing but the scant protection of an open bamboo floorwork between them and him. A bullet be ween the shoulders, however dropped him

counte more chots made things stire.

A SHAKE OF THE HAND.

There is great significance in handshaking, and many are the methods used people still remaining in Europe, and to perform that operation. Some seize think nothing of asking a perfect stran-Others give too great a show of fervency ter. o the salutation, causing your fingers raze at the injured hand, expecting it I would join a midn ght pilgrimage they ecciving any. We have shaken hands vith such persons, and the memory of it annoved us for an hour afterward. It vas like the touching of a wet disheloth, or a cold, quivering frog. An embarassing shake of the hand is, when the arty greets you hastily, yet silently, as f he felt guilty of boldness, or was not juite sure that he had not been misled y a resemblance. It is as awkward is a pause in conversation-no one enowing quite what to say under the

SLOW GROWTH OF TREES. To make no mention of the cost of prearing it for the stove or grate, wood is very expensive sort of fuel when proluced by cultivation, and raised on laud apable of yielding valuable cultivated rops. Ten years are required to prouce trees of the quick-growing varieies of sufficient size to cut for fuel. The uel they will then afford will be of infeior quality, being what is known as p-wood. Only trees that afford soft wood, as the poplar, bass or linden, or he willow will attain sufficient size to nake it an object to cut them in ten ears. Twice that time will be required o produce oak, ash, beech, birch, walbut and hickory trees of a size fit to be ut for fuel. During five years, at least, he ground on which the trees grow aust be kept in cultivation. Seeds or uttings must be planted in the first instance, and they cannot be obtained without some expense. During twenty ears' time the taxes on a piece of land will amount to the sum it will bring in he market. The growth of trees that f rests of Maine and Michigan afforded much the appearance they now do not mly in colonial days, but before they were

ever penetrated by white men, Elizue Wright says on this subject : 'I not long ago, in Ohio, measured the and found it thirty inches in diameter, The tree had lived 125 years. In the nine inches in diameter. After the forest was cut away, and it was left with only a few scattering companions, it oon assumed a superior rate of growth, which it maintained till nearly the last, o as to add twenty-one inches of diameter in sixty-two years. The rings averaged about seventeen-hundredths of an inch in thickness, whereas, in the first sixty-three years they had averaged

but seven-hundreths,"-Chicago Times. URGPS IN CONNECTION WITH

Some of the strenuous advocates of tree-planting state that crops can be universal in the nurseries as in the raised between rows of trees while they are quite small, and that grass will grow under them when they become large. While we were crossing the State of Both of these statements are true; but Mississippi on the Meridian raid in Feb it is also true that it is difficult to raise in the Cabinet, but he could not see his way ruary, 1864, there was much indiscrim- cultivated crops between rows of forest inate firing, as the men were going into trees, even when they are very small. camp at night, so much that Gen. Smith | The work of cultivation must be perissued an order that it must cease; that formed by hand, for to employ a culti-"no ammunition must be wasted." The vator would result in destroying either next evening, as we were dismounting the trees or the crops that are planted from our horses, a gun was fired very between the rows. Some grass of value, near us. The General at once sent a as pas urage, can be produced in a forsoldier to find and bring to him the cul- est, providing the trees do not stand too prit. In a few minutes he returned, near each other, but the amount in any bringing a boy 18 or 19 years old, who instance is small in quantity and poor in looked half frightened to death. He quality. The grass that grows in the had probably never been so near a Gen- shade of trees is deceptive in appeareral before. He looked so dejected and | ance; when cut and cased it is found to | the earth's errors? Suppose, for a mowoe-begone that the General's sympathy | produce but a small amount of hay, and for him was aroused at once, but he that little is deficient in nutriment. It 'tated 2,000 years ago, how much has she said, sternly: "Did you fire that gun?" is also tikely that the growth of the lost, and what is her "rate error?" She "Yes, sir." "Had you not heard my trees is retarded by the presence of the has lost in that interval nearly one hou order that no ammunition was to be grass. It must also be borne in mind and a quarter, and ske is losing now at wasted?" "Yes, sir." "Then why that several varieties of trees will not 'ne rate of one second in twelve weeks. did you disobey? What did you shoot thrive in that soil is constantly tramped in other words the length of a day is at?" "A pig," in a trembling voice, by the feet of cattle _ Chicago Times. now more by about one eighty-fourth

BRIGHAM YOUNGS GRAFE. disobeying one of my orders."-Phila- wall on one side, and by a wire fence on is effected.-Prof. Proctor. the other, and in the southeast corner of this sub-inclosure Brigham Young vests in final repose.

A huge slab of granite, lying flat on his grave, and a high railing of iron, are all that meet the eye, save the walks and sward of the little cometery. There to no inscription of any kind-not even Via name, Outside of Brigham's personal graveyard the grounds are so shabby that they might be taken for a dumpurg place for garbage. In one corner of this outer cemetery are four or five neg-. ected graves-possibly those of his deraited wives. Still another grave at that quarter is marked. At its head is an unpainted pine board, on which ap-

pears the name of "F, I, Young," Underneath this name some wag has plainly written with a pencil: "We are laboring for the kingdom of God, gentlemon" The Mormons pay little respect for the resting places of their dead .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Kenosesk oil will fuddle as well as

THE HOSPITABLE RELGIANS. The Belgians are the only hospitable

your hand with a fervent grasp-one foot ger to join their family circle in a five extended-and holding your eye with minutes' acquaintance. If, therefore, a ter," as the editor said to the bar-tender, their own. Such is the salutation of the traveler stops in any place where a wed- - Syracuse Times. jolly tar, ready to share "the last shot ding or christening is going on, it generin the locker" with the stranger of the ally depends on himself whether he will hour Others, again, seize your hand be one of the guests or not. Not long with as much fervency, and may mean ago I had gone to bed at a Belgian inn, is well toward you; but they do not look when I heard a resolute knocking at my breefly at you, but past your cheek, chamber door, and some giggling as of with eyes steadily set, as if looking for some laughing girls outside. It was some undefined ghostliness beyond, and about 11:30 o'clock p. m., and I got up, seeming to converse with the same. much wondering what could be the mat-

The landlord had sent his daughter

o have been compressed into one horrid, were about to make to the shrine of cruised, extended dexter finger. Others, neighboring saint in fulfillment of gain, add to this exhibition of muscu- promise they had made to a deceased of Ireland. If Pat had tried his hand ar power by swinging your hand up relative. I got up, joined the party, at some Kentucky editors' boots he would ad down, a sort of intimation that they and it was certainly the jolliest pilgrimre about to "pump" you. Some give age I ever saw or heard of. We walked bor. - Chicago Tribune. you the tips of their fingers; others take | along some country roads by starlight. he whole hand. The most abominable singing songs which were not of a parand-shaking is that lazy, listless offer- ticularly saintly character, and when ag, giving no pressure, and averse to we had accomplished the object of our w mission in a quaint old chapel where the -Medera Argo. saint worshiped, we wandered out to a picturesque village and ate hot rolls and thought an unusually fine article, entifresh butter with some excellent coffee, tied: "Is there No Balm in Giliad?" As we returned by rail in the early and awoke next morning to see it read; summer morning, the whole family seemed to have accepted me into their archal in the manner of its people, and a and we've determined on suicide." man I know was invited by some people he had never seen before to pass a month at their chateau. What is per haps still stranger is that he went, was really well received, and that the impromptu acquaintance thus formed turned out to be mutually satisfactory. Belgium is now by far the cheapest place in Europe, except some of the remote parts of Italy; and in Belgium or in the Duchy of Luxembourg the fare is everywhere excellent, while in Italy one

toes,-London Times,

may have to live on macaroni and toma-

THE MODESTY OF GENIUS. When Sir Walter Scott became famou he became a lion of the first breed. People visited him, wrote to him for advice, and otherwise took possession of him, as they laid claim to pretty nearly every celebrity in those days. Ambitious literary beginners were especially numerons among his correspondents. They never prepaid their letters, of course, so that, in those days of high postage, his Per poels must write, though editors frowncorrespondence never cost him less than \$1,000 a year.

On one occasion a mighty package came by post from the United States, afford good fuel is very slow. The grand | for which Scott had to pay £5 sterling. It contained a manuscript play called "The Cherckee Lovers," by a young lady of New York, who begged Scott to read and correct it, write a prologue and stump of a sugar maple, recently cut, Murray for the copyright. In a fort- appears to be that the newspapers so first sixty-three years, while it had stood same ruinous postage on, in order to enterprising woman can't afford the in the dense forest, it had acquired but | discover a duplicate copy of "The Cher- time to attend the meetings, -Brooklyn okee Lovers," with a note from the an | Ergle. thoress, stating that the weather had been so stormy, etc., she had judged i. safe to forward a double of her precious play, for fear the first might have been

lost on the voyage. "The Cherokee Lovers" got a warm reception-in the fire.

In 1817 President Mouroe was anxous to bring some Western man into his labinet as Attorney General, Finally, lowever, he gave the place to Mr. Wirt. of Virginia. John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State, attended the Cabinet meeting at which Mr. Monroe announced the decision he had reached, and has left

this explanation in his diary; The President said that be should have been very desirous of having a Western gentleman clear. He had taken great pains to inform himself, but he could not learn that there was any one lawyer in the Western country suitably qualified for the office. He had particularly quired of Judge Todd, who had assured him that there was no such suitably-qualified person. This, he said, was perfectly confidential, Graham said that he had inquired this morning of Mr. Clay, who had told him, also confidentially, the same thing-that there was no lawver in that country fit for the office of At-

THE EARTH'S ECHORS. Considered as a timepiece, what are ment, that the earth was timed and part of a second than it was 2,000 year-An ill-looking stone wall, about six ago. At this rate of change our day nition, did you?" The boy ventured to feet high, incloses an area of nearly an could merge into a lunar month in the lock up; he saw something in the Gen- acre. A carriage gate, constructed of coarse of 36,030,000,000 years. But eral's face which gave him courage to rough, unpainted boards, stood ajar, after a while the change will take place say: "No, sir." "Then go to your and I entered. Fully one-quarter of the paper slowly, and some trillion or so of inclosure is fenced off by a second stone | fears will chapse before the full change

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH. A French chemist is reported to ! ave given a striking proof of domestic affection. He condensed the body of his deceased wife into the space of an ordinary seal, and had her highly polished and set in a ring. He made a nice income by betting with hapidaries and others that they could not tell the material of the seal in three guesses, and, after pocketing the money, would burst into tears and say, "It is my dear wif-!"

ANTOINE ASHLEY was found dead in his bed in Oswego, and the physician who made the post-mortem testified that his feet had been poisoned by wearing cloth slippers. He had been employed on a steamer in the West, and wore cloth slippers. His feet were often wet, and the poison by which the carpets were colored soaked in through the cloth and poisoned his feet.

ALL creeds and all guides for living before any harm could be done, and a whisky. Anyhow it makes a locomotine: Do your best. That covers the DITORIAL SMILES.

DISAGLERABLE acquaintances and light exchanges are universally cut, "Give me a little more inside mat-

> How porn the busy editor And guyly clip each rival sheet To steal what may be in it.

"Subscripers are coming in at the rate of fifty per day," said an editor; and the rival paper explained that they were coming in to order their papers stopped.

"Ir is stranger than flction," he remarked, "What is!" asked the pubto tingle with pain; you involuntarily and some of her young friends to ask ii lisher. "A story founded upon facts," replied the other, as he laid down the book with a sigh,

Sr. Parrick drove all the snakes out have secured a job involving some la-

THERE was once a wild-eved editor. With a washwoman bold for a creditor: When she dunned him out loud, Il ght before a big crowd, My I but didn't he shake his bald head at her.

"Is there No Barn in Gulford?"

An editor in Illinois announces the connection, and treated me entirely as death of his paper thus; "We've conone of themselves. The Duchy of Lux- cluded to 'kick the bucket,' It has been embourg is, if possible, still more patri- a question of slow starvation or suicide,

THE melancholy days have come, The candidate now hourly chews The editorial ear. He says unto the editor : Bemember our slate stree."

The editor the candidate From out his presence fires. An editor, boasting that his locality was famous for its production of blue birds and spring poetry, an envious ri-

val on the other side of the river said, "Yes, and your poetry makes one feel bluer than your blue birds look." "THIS," said the editor, balancing the paste brush thoughtlessly over the ink bottle, "is a friend that sticketh closer than a seissor." And then he plunged it abstractedly into the ink, and, as he

fastened the clipping down, mark what a rush of incoherent grammar followed it. THERE poets came sailing down Dearborn street, Each feet that the editor leved him best, And would say that his shull was the best in town.

While their course in bouning For posts will write while editors sleep, And the editor's club keeps moving.

ONE of the incidents of our rapidly spilogue, get it put on the stage at Drury | advancing civilization is the decline of Lane, and negotiate with Constable or ladies' sewing circles. The explanation PINAL, night another package, qu'te as formida- cagerly appropriate and so exhaustively de, arrived, which poor Scott paid the discuss all items of scandal that a really

Tun editor is sitting In his chamber 'neath the roof, And of article on tariff He is weaving out the woof, On the table do his brightly

Burnished boot-books gently rest, While in 18-cernt watch-chain Hangs scross his ample vest An aged man, and pulled, And at every labored footstep

In his pocket is a " statement," Brightly gleams his azure eye-He will get a full retraction Or "find out the reason why." The editor's still working

At his article so learned No footfalls break the silence, The lights are downward turned. The office bull-dog's playing With some fragments of spring pants.

The old man with the statement

SHE FORGAVE HIM.

One day a beautiful woman was drivng in the Strand in a very low and elecant coupe. The street was blocked for moment, and the noble lady put her lead out to urge her coachman to drive on. Just at the instant a stalwart coalneaver was going by on the sidewalk. and, finding himself face to face with her, found no other method of expressng his admiration than to seize her face between his two hands and kiss her, The coal-heaver was arrested and taken efore a magistrate, where, as may be apposed, the lady demanded his conlign punishment, "Well! what do l are for all the punishments in the world?" cried the culprit, ardently 'Tve kissed the handsomest weman is the three kingdoms!" Whereupon the inger of the fair lady was appeased as i y a spell, and turning to the magistrate the said, coaxingly : "Oh, please let this poor man go; he is insane, you

AMERICAN VS. ENGLISH: E If you ask at a London grocer's for crackers he will inform you with mild contempt that they don't keep the Fourth of July in England; and it is only after an elaborate explanation that you can buy them under the name of biscuits, while biscuits in the American definition are unknown, "Canned" fruit or eanned anything is not understood; your request must be for "timed" fruit or fish; and at the baker's 'graham" bread is unknown; all that is not pure white is "brown," and pies with top crusts are "tarts."

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ORDER OF SALE. In the Probate Court of the County of Pinal, Territory of Arizona. In the matter of the estate of John

Ballentine, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate, mines, mining claims and mining interests should not be made: It appearing to the Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Robert Williams, the administrator of the estate of John Ballentine, de-ceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, mines, mining claims and mining interests, that it is necessary to sell whole or some portion of the same to pay the deuts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and

charges of administration.
It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Monday, the fifth day of December, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court room of the said Probate Court at the town of Florence, in the county of Pinal, A. T., to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the real estate, mines, mining claims and mining in-terests of the deceased, as shall be neces-

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the ARIZONA WEEKLY ENTERPRISE, a news paper printed and published in said coun-G. L. WEATTEN, Probate Judge. Dated October 31st, 1881.



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